

MUSTANG DAILY

FEBRUARY 13, 1996

TUESDAY

VOLUME LX, No. 73

Tootin' his own horn



Musician Keith Forrest shows a variety of talents Monday as he entertains BackStage Pizza patrons / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

Dole tastes victory in Iowa; Buchanan finishes strong 2nd

By John King
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole scored a shaky victory in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night as Pat Buchanan emerged from the GOP field to ready a conservative challenge in next week's pivotal New Hampshire primary.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander ran third and hoped that would be enough to give his cash-poor campaign a fresh start in a five-week blitz of primaries likely to settle the nomination fight.

All the candidates vowed to press on, but Iowa's results were sure to dampen the hopes of publishing heir Steve Forbes, who was a distant fourth, and were perhaps a fatal blow to Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who ran fifth.

President Clinton was unopposed in the state's Democratic caucuses, and the bruising nature of the Republican race was a vivid reminder of Clinton's luxury.

With 90 percent of the vote counted, Dole had 26 percent, to 23 percent for Buchanan. Alexander had 18 percent, Forbes 10 percent and Gramm 9 percent. Buchanan closed the Iowa

campaign imploring supporters of anti-abortion longshot Alan Keyes to rally to his side and will head to New Hampshire wishing rueing that it didn't happen: Keyes got 7 percent, a remarkable showing given his shoe-string campaign budget.

Buchanan's campaign manager, sister Bay Buchanan, was ecstatic, saying "there's only one conservative left in this race ... we now go to New Hampshire with clear proof we can win this nomination."

New Hampshire is a Buchanan stronghold, the state where he got 37 percent to spark his 1992 primary run against President Bush. But Dole vowed not to stumble there this time as he did after Iowa got him off to a winning start in 1988.

"I am deeply gratified with the strong support of Iowa voters," Dole told The Associated Press. "Now it is on to New Hampshire on the road to conservative change in the White House."

Alexander said the results proved Dole a fragile front-runner and while congratulating Buchanan, said the former White House adviser's protectionist trade views were "dead wrong." He said Iowa had winnowed the

See CAUCUSES page 7

Senior Cabinet returns to generate class spirit

By Jeff Deach
Daily Staff Writer

After a 22-year hiatus, the Senior Cabinet is returning to Cal Poly.

Poly is trying to reinstate the tradition of a senior group to give graduating seniors a way to say farewell to the university.

The Senior Cabinet consists of 14 individuals from different campus groups, such as: Poly Reps, ASI, Mortar Board, Running Thunder, Inter-Fraternity Council and Student Community Services.

According to Cochair Dan Clifford, a business senior, the group last existed in 1974 when they considered themselves a Senior Week Activities Committee. However, few records remain on the committee to understand how to run such a group.

Last year, Clifford said, a student was researching the idea of a Senior Cabinet, but was unable to finish before graduating. Then, over the summer, University Advancement contacted Clifford and Anel De Leon, a human development senior, to see if they would like to continue with the idea.

"I thought it was a great

idea," Clifford said. "I contacted UCLA and asked them how their Senior Cabinet operated, and went from there."

The cabinet is a bylaw club that organizes and hosts events for graduating seniors in order to generate class spirit.

Clifford said the main reason for the senior cabinet is to unify the senior class, so in the future, seniors can say, "Hey, we are the class of '96."

"It's a way for seniors to remember their last year in college," Clifford said.

Other CSU campuses don't have any type of senior group.

According to Barbara Cail, public relations chair, the first event will be held on March 7 to kick off the Senior Cabinet's return to Poly. The event, "Wieners for Seniors," will be held in front of Mott Gym from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Financial management senior Steven Perez said he thinks the cabinet will be good for the university.

"It will give me the opportunity to meet other seniors in different majors that will be graduating with me," Perez said.

See CABINET page 10

Poly livestock show a growing bonanza

By Christina Rombouts
Daily Staff Writer

Twelve years ago, a group of animal science students created a livestock show for their senior project. Today, the Cal Poly Western Bonanza Jr. Steer and Heifer Jackpot Show is one of the largest on the West Coast, attracting hundreds of people to the Mid-State Fairgrounds.

Students enrolled in animal science X212 — livestock fair management — gain experience with livestock show management because they are involved with every aspect of the nonprofit show. Deirdre Flynn, the Western Bonanza adviser, said students generate publicity, raise money for prizes and awards, recruit participants, prepare the facilities, manage the show, judge cattle and distribute prizes.

Students are required to enroll in the class fall quarter for

"If we're not looking to expand, we can lose our reputation and our credibility."

Tania Wood
Animal science senior

committee chair work and in the winter quarter for executing plans. The show's manager, animal science senior Tania Wood, said every year they strive to make the show bigger and better than the previous year.

"If we're not looking to expand, we can lose our reputation and our credibility," Wood said.

The Western Bonanza gives anyone under the age of 21 a chance to show their steers and heifers. Flynn said last year, one of the exhibitors was only 5 years old.

Cattle are evaluated by student judges on the basis of muscle, body fat, size and how they are put together. Prizes include belt buckles, coolers,

plates, feed pans, banners and show sticks.

Two \$300 scholarships will also be awarded to applicants who submit an essay and plan to attend Cal Poly. Wood said applicants are interviewed by a panel of judges who look at applicants' projects, responsibilities in the livestock industry, educational goals and agriculture background.

Wood said livestock-showing requires extensive time and effort.

"The kids care for all their own animals and they may have more than one," Wood said. "It can be a full-time job because animals have to be fed early in

See SHOW page 3

FORUM

INSIDE TODAY'S
MUSTANG DAILY

A night of partying too hard leaves one Cal Poly student with an expensive lesson in over-consumption.

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OPINION

Travis Mooney has something to say about all that money going into Cal Poly Athletics.

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AGENDA OF TUESDAY WEEK 7

19 school days left in term.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

Early morning clouds, clear and breezy.

Expected high/low: 70s/ 40s

TODAY

• A mandatory meeting for those interested in becoming a Poly Rep is taking place at the Alumni House from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information, call 541-1165.

• Women's Week: A discussion titled "Creativity in Older Women" is being held in UU 220 at 10 a.m. An interactive workshop called "Music, Movement and Creativity" will take place in UU 220 at 11:30 a.m. Ise Katagami, the art of Japanese paper cutting is taking place in UU 219 at 4 p.m.

• Women's Programs and Services reentry student drop-in is available every Tues. and Thurs. from 5:10 to 7 p.m. in Building 22, room 220.

Upcoming

• The Physics Colloquium is having a discussion called "The Kinematics of Galaxy Halos Using the Keck 10-meter Telescope" Feb. 15 at 11:10 a.m. in Building 52, room E-45.

• Women's Programs and Services is having a career workshop Feb. 15 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 756-2600.

• The third Open House meeting is taking place Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. in Building 3, room 213. This meeting is mandatory for all club representatives.

• Women's Week Feb. 15: Joanne Beaulieu Ruggles, teacher of Art and Design will present a slide presentation on a series of large-scale figurative paintings conveying an honest and emotional response to the human form in a lecture titled "Searching for Celestial Bodies" in UU 216 at 11 a.m. "The Art of Planning, Advancing and Balancing a Career and Family" seminar is taking place in UU 219 at 11 a.m.

• A Black teachers panel is being held in Chumash Auditorium Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. Black professors and faculty will speak on their field and current issues.

• Applications for those interested in becoming Poly Reps are due Feb. 16 at Administration 206 by 5 p.m. For more information, call 541-1165.

• Women's Week Feb. 16: "Realistic Self Defense for Women" is being offered in Chumash Auditorium at 4 p.m. The differences in how men and women respond to work related frustrations are being discussed in a seminar called "Women and Men Handling Emotions at Work" in UU 220 at 11 a.m. A presentation titled "Power Women of the Ancient Mediterranean: In the Footsteps of Movers and Shakers, 2500 BC to 450 AD" is taking place in UU 220 at 12 p.m.

Agenda Items c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts
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Daily photos by Dawn Kalmar

A Weekend Binge Takes a Costly Toll

By Matt Berger
Daily Staff Writer

What started out as a typical Friday night for three Cal Poly students ended in grief when they underestimated the danger of alcohol.

It was Friday, Oct. 13, 1995, which may or may not have accounted for the strange occurrences, when Mandy* and her three roommates decided to let their hair down with a bottle of Jack Daniels.

At 7:15 p.m., Mandy and one of her roommates popped the top off the Jack Daniels bottle and started taking shots. Although Mandy knew she couldn't keep up with her drinking buddy because of her small size and lack of sleep the night before, she was determined to put up a fight.

"We had the music going and we were dancing," Mandy said. "I remember I took the first four shots right in a row."

As her roommate continued drinking, Mandy went to the bathroom to get ready for the party she was planning to go to, and from then on, she said the night was a blur.

"By 8:15 p.m. — I have no memory of anything," Mandy said.

The story she tells is a compilation of stories from friends, neighbors and doctors.

"My roommates told me that my words were slurred and I was running all over the house," she said. "They said I was still taking shots."

It was when her boyfriend and his friends showed up, just 45 minutes after she started drinking, that her body started disagreeing with the excessive amount of alcohol in her system. She headed to the bathroom to get rid of the pollution in her stomach.

"Some guy was holding my hair back — I don't even know who it was to this day," Mandy recalled. "My other roommate was passed out on the floor in the other room."

"I went in my bedroom, laid on the floor and started going into convulsions."

When her third roommate saw the two women spread out on the bedroom floor, one passed out and the other going into convulsions, her first instinct was to call 911, Mandy said.

The 911 operator responded to the call and sent a paramedic unit and a fire truck to the apartment.

When they arrived, the paramedics stepped over Mandy's roommate who was passed out on the floor with a drunken smile on her face, and began treating Mandy with I.V. units.

During her convulsions and treatment by the paramedics, Mandy suffered bruises to her entire body.

"Because I had been going into (convulsions) so much, my chest was bruised really bad," she said. "I had bruises on my body and I didn't even know how I got them."

She was admitted to Sierra Vista Hospital, one block from her house, at 9 p.m.

She spent three hours there being treated for alcohol poisoning, and at 12:30 a.m. she was released to her roommate.

"My first memory is about 12:30 a.m. and I was just screaming and crying and drunk," Mandy said. "I was so drunk. I remember just yelling and being scared."

Mandy said the experience gave her second thoughts about drinking.

"I haven't drank for a long time," she said. "I can't even stand to see a picture of Jack Daniels. If I smell it I get totally grossed out."

Along with the terrible hangover the next day, Mandy suffered a financial hangover.

"It was a real expensive night and I didn't even leave my house."

She said the night totaled more than \$3,000, excluding the bottle of Jack Daniels. The ambulance ride was \$600, the hospital was \$2,100 and the doctor who is billed separately was \$300-\$400.

Dr. Gene Keller, director of the emergency room at French Hospital, said alcohol poisoning is uncommon but alcohol-related accidents occur often.

"Long before (alcohol poisoning) occurs, they are driving a car or riding a bike," Keller said. "It is more bad judgment than alcohol. In terms of people dying (from the direct effects of alcohol), it's very uncommon."

But what could have happened to Mandy when she was admitted to the hospital? Are doctors able to take action on a patient who has abused alcohol?

As a victim of alcohol poisoning, Mandy was happy with the action taken by the hospital.

"The hospital was really good

about it. The paper they made me sign was a list of alcohol programs and steps to take to avoid alcohol poisoning," she said.

But others say the treatment should not stop at the hospital. Under existing laws, only a patient who has been arrested of an alcohol-related offense, such as drunk driving, can be ordered to attend a drug and alcohol program.

Capt. Bart Topham of the San Luis Obispo Police Department encounters many Cal Poly students who are abusing alcohol. He said the police department strictly enforces alcohol offenses but it still lurks in the community.

"I think that what we do is still not enough," he said. "It's not enough because we still see people doing it."

Topham said he thinks people caught abusing alcohol should be fined, join a program and be required to do community service.

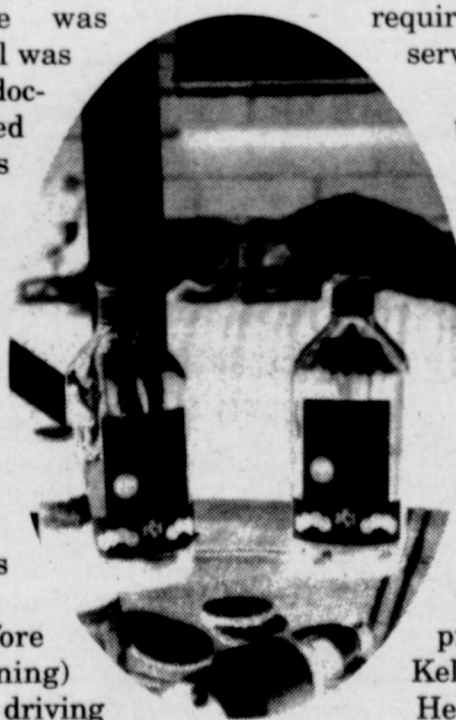
"Any time that those aren't done, we are doing the person a disservice," he said.

Despite Topham's grievances, police and hospital policies do not allow for intervention.

"If someone is drunk as a skunk we cannot do anything because it's a private matter," Keller said.

He said unless the hospital thinks "the patient attempted suicide, doctors have no recourse. If it is a drinking and driving accident, hospitals report it to the police. It is up to the courts to decide a punishment or refer someone to an alcohol program."

In San Luis Obispo County and Northern Santa Barbara County, there are currently 44 alcohol and drug services and programs. See FORUM page 3



FORUM: Alcohol abuse by students increased

From page 2

grams. Included in this figure are peer health programs offered through the Cal Poly Health Center.

Dodie Dunton, a detox nurse for the County Drug and Alcohol services, works on an outpatient basis with people who have a variety of alcohol problems.

Dunton said most of the alcohol programs in the area are voluntary and only a court can place someone in them. But she said the programs usually work better if the individual takes the first step. "There is a 50-50 chance of working," she said. "I've seen people come in that were forced; some opened up, some didn't."

Campus Police Sgt. Bob Schumacher said the department cited 100 drug and alcohol viola-

tors last year in the residence halls. He attributed the high number to an increase in alcohol use by students and more enforcement by the department. He does not, however, foresee a decrease in the trend.

"I don't really think the enforcement is acting as a deterrent," he said. "The first-year students especially don't know much, but it comes with maturity."

Looking back, Mandy said, she has learned and matured from her experience.

"I wish I would have remembered something," she said. "I keep thinking I would have stopped, and it scares me that I didn't."

**The name has been changed to keep her anonymous.*

SHOW: Some students breed own cattle for show

From page 1

the morning, cared for and sometimes nursed.

"Some even breed their own cattle. This says a lot about an applicant because it demonstrates that they know about genetics."

Flynn said exhibitors travel from other states, including New Mexico, Oregon, Colorado and Arizona to compete in the show. This year, they are expecting 300 participants to show about 500 livestock animals. About 500

people usually attend the Bonanza, she said.

Animal science senior Danielle Holt, who is on Bonanza's advertising committee, said the committee tried to advertise in cattle industry publications to attract more participants and increase awareness.

The Bonanza is also trying to generate publicity through KDDB radio station, which will broadcast live from the show, something which has never been done before.

Former Packard Bell worker fires 60 rounds in workplace

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — A man fired from Packard Bell for urging armed rebellion against his bosses shot up his former workplace with 50 to 60 rounds of ammunition Monday until he was wounded in the shoulder by a security guard, police said.

No one else was hurt in the incident at the cavernous assembly area of the computer maker's headquarters.

"It's really miraculous that somebody wasn't hit with at least a ricochet," police spokesman Michael Heenan said.

Heenan identified the gunman as Phuoc Bui, 34. Bui was treated at UC Medical Center and then was booked at the county jail on attempted murder and kidnapping charges.

The kidnapping charge was added because Bui grabbed a

female employee and forced her through a turnstile to get into the building, Heenan said.

Bui was fired on Friday "for the kind of behavior that would make you suspect something like this — distributing literature to other employees about taking up arms against supervisors," Heenan said.

Worker James Hunt, 27, said Bui had been escorted out of the building Friday for "handing out literature about violence in the workplace."

"It escalated into an incident where they (security officers) felt he needed to be talked to ... they escorted him out," Hunt said.

Bui entered the Packard Bell complex about 9 a.m. Monday and went to his former worksite, a large packing room, carrying a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol and more than 100 rounds of ammunition in a small nylon bag,

said Heenan.

The gunman began shooting, mostly into the ceiling and into an office where nine supervisors were meeting, Heenan said.

Hunt said he heard the gunfire and dashed for the nearest exit.

"My instinct at the first shot was (that) I was gone ... I thought that some of the workers I knew were killed on the spot," he said.

Two security guards, both former police officers, ordered Bui to drop his gun, and when he did not, they fired one or two shots each, hitting Bui once in the shoulder, Heenan said.

Packard Bell, which refused to discuss the incident or let a reporter examine the shooting area, said in a statement that it was studying its security.

Call the Seahawks Gypsies? Traitors?

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Suggested names are popping up with word that Seattle Seahawks owner Ken Behring wants to bring his professional football team to Southern California.

The Condors, Earthquakes, Hawks, Bulldogs, Cougars, Coyotes, Stallions and Surf were just a few proposed by readers of The Orange County Register.

The area has been abandoned by the Rams and Raiders, so there were names befitting desertion: Itinerants, Nomads, Pirates, Vagabonds, Gypsies, Traitors, Carpetbaggers and Behring's Fault were a few. The migrating Gray Whales may also be fitting.

But the newspaper also had some suggestions Monday:

— The Plastic Surgeons: Cheerleaders could be called The Implants, team colors black-

and-blue and the cheer could be, "We nip, we tick, we liposuck."

— The Sons of Beaches: Cheerleaders called The Gidgets, team colors seafoam and sand, and the cheer: "We are in a winning mood. Dude. Dude. Dude."

There were also five reasons why Orange County would be a better place to play football than Los Angeles:

— You don't have to win the Super Bowl to get to go to Disneyland.

Mustang Daily

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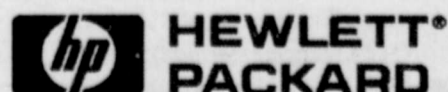
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COLUMN

SEX

Talking
About
Loving
Karefully

Cultures, cervixes and cancer

Hey, you guys came up with some great questions. Our first question was about the ever-famous PAP smear. **Who the heck is PAP and just what is he smearing?**

The who — PAP is thankfully short for Dr. George Papanicolaou, who developed the test about 40 years ago. The PAP smear is a simple, painless procedure. The smear is simply a culture taken from the cervix. What's a culture and what's your cervix? A culture is taken by swabbing your cervix with a long cotton swab. The cervix is the neck of the uterus and about four inches in from the opening of the vagina.

The culture is checked for cervical cancer and that's it. This test does not check for STIs of any kind. What's an STI? It's a new way of saying STD. It stands for Sexually Transmitted Infections.

Is it OK to do it during a woman's period?

There's no medical reason not to. So the question is "you cool with 'dat?" Actually, people have said it's more enjoyable for both sexes during the woman's period because she is engorged with blood and her vagina feels tighter and this is very arousing to the man.

What's in it for her? As you women know, you have a lot of hormones pumping through your body that can finally be put to good use. It's been said that women are able to orgasm easier during menstruation and ladies, the big "O" helps to mellow out those cramps.

CAUTION — It's still possible to get pregnant or an STI during her period. So keep using those condoms.

If you didn't get your question answered this week you can get it answered in two weeks when SEX T.A.L.K. returns. Call us at 756-5252 or come by Peer Health downstairs in the Health Center.

SEX T.A.L.K. is written by a student-run Sexuality Team.

LETTERS

The burrito conspiracy

Editor,

What do you call someone who admits to being a bully but a bully? The Foundation, which is responsible for each and every morsel of food on campus, is undeniably an organization set on exclusion through iron-fisted tactics. They have choked off our selection of food, holding our choices to ball-park pretzels and hot dogs, second-rate burritos and fast food snacks, through a systematic and concerted effort to fend off any potential competitors. It cannot blame the area for its lack of selection. This region produces food surpassing most of the world. They also cannot blame those diehards who have tried unsuccessfully to break in only to meet an insurmountable wall of red tape and restrictions. They can only blame themselves.

The solution to this is business owners and small entrepreneurs, who offer authentic, hearty and diverse meals that are cheaper and better than what we currently have. They are everywhere, beyond the city boundaries, behind stands at farmers' markets and at the steps of the Administration Building, desperately seeking to gain access to the Cal Poly market. These few are hoping to realize the fruits of their labor but are prevented by sheer political and bureaucratic rigidity.

The Foundation's motives, though, are not wholly institutional. There is another element at play here: profit. Without outside competition, there is no need to lower prices, improve quality or provide a broader selection to students.

So let's cut the grease and the bureaucratic waste of an institution that has reigned across this campus for years, exercising its hulking mass to stomp competition and food selection. Allow places like F-Stop to thrive, while permitting outside vendors to show their stuff. If this requires the Foundation to set a vendor fee, all's well, but give us, the students, the decision to make up our own minds.

Ehab Bandar

City and regional planning graduate student

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

I WONDER HOW MUCH
OF THIS STUFF I CAN
PACK IN HERE...?



No room for education

by Travis Mooney

I came to Cal Poly to get an education. My first guess would be that most of you did too.

Well, if you've been awake while you've been at Cal Poly, you're going to know that there's a growing problem with getting an education here. Even the administration knows it — the Cal Poly Plan is the biggest patch of all on our rapidly-deflating hope for a great Cal Poly education.

In a school regarded as one of the best in California for undergraduate courses — with actual professors teaching, rather than having teaching assistants handle all the lower division classes — we are throwing money at non-educational projects. Projects that I think everyone should take a closer look at.

Who decided that athletics needs space more than the Chemistry department? I hope that person has strong reasons to support their case. But no one's who's been shafted on floor space is going to agree.

First of all, take a look at the new Performing Arts Center. It is a \$30 million project that is swallowing up funding from Cal Poly and the city of San Luis Obispo almost as quickly as Jaws ate people. Cal Poly promised to fund two-thirds of the monster project. And when I asked why theater students aren't going to be able to have free reign of the place to use it as a lab, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Glenn Irvin told all of Cal Poly that the center isn't an educational facility. Isn't it being paid for with higher education's dollars? It may just be me, but I'd swear that "higher education" had some connection to "education."

We're also building a new athletics complex. I know, athletics has some bad facilities — not what you'd expect from a Division-I school. So we're going to gather money from the private sector — starting with a gracious gift from Ozzie, Smith — to build better fields. Did Ozzie know that professors spend time continually repairing e-

quipment that should have been replaced long ago?

There are facilities all over campus that are aging to the point of being useless. Yet we still work in them and learn in them. Who decided that athletics needs space more than the chemistry department? I hope that person has some strong reasons to support his or her case. But I don't think that anyone who's been shafted on floor space is going to agree.

It seems that in the progress of running Cal Poly, people forgot why they're here — to teach students and to help people teach students. Sure, it'll be nice to have a large Performing Arts Center and to have a new athletic complex. But it's wrong to build them when you ask students to offer money out of their own pockets to fund the only reason Cal Poly exists — education.

I won't debate the need for the Cal Poly Plan. I will question the need for the Performing Arts Center and a new athletics complex. The plan is going to make Cal Poly better; I really do believe that. Are the two centers going to make Cal Poly better? Probably, but we shouldn't be asked to pay for it when the university has decided to spend gross amounts of money on noneducational facilities.

From a purist's standpoint, I say cut everything that doesn't have a direct impact on education. Let's get rid of Cal Poly Performing Arts, athletics — reassign their money and space to education. But Cal Poly can't do that. It'd be bad politics to turn the university toward education.

We're looking at redesigning the way Cal Poly works — at least that's what we hear. That's great, but I think everyone, especially the administrators of Cal Poly, needs to take a step back and look at what Cal Poly has become. Only then are we really going to focus on education.

Travis Mooney is a Daily Staff Writer.

From dusk till...oops

Editor,

While reading Shari Coffenberry's review of "From Dusk Till Dawn" (Thursday February 8) I came across a rather large error.

While Quentin Tarantino did write the script (based on a story by Robert Kutzman) for the movie a few years ago he decided he did not want to direct it.

After Tarantino released "Pulp Fiction" and became a very hot director Miramax asked him to make "From Dusk Till Dawn." Once again Tarantino decided not to make the movie.

Instead he pushed Miramax to have Robert Rodriguez direct it.

Rodriguez, best known for "Desperado" and "El Mariachi," agreed to direct the movie after Tarantino agreed to rewrite it.

Tarantino and Rodriguez also worked together on "Four Rooms" which was released during Christmas.

Adrian Alcaide
Mathematics senior

MUSTANG DAILY

"Hey, you got something on your chin there."

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COMMENTARY

Government-funded science

by Matt Cochot

I am writing in response to a recent commentary by Jon Mahaffy regarding the National Science Foundation, and all the associated governmental "scientific leaches." Mr. Mahaffy contends that the NSF and other government-funded research programs are simply a way for the feds to steal the peoples' hard-earned money and squander it on needless tests for useless concepts. He contends that the government's awards of research grants are "a ruthless violation of the individual rights of every citizen in this country." I hope that my response, backed up with real-world evidence, a clearer perspective and an effort to address a problem rather than to toss names will be able to shed some real light onto this subject.

Mahaffy claims that "the success of this country would not be damaged if the government did not fund science and technology." He says that the 19th century should be able to prove the ability of a society to grow without governmental prompting. Yes, it is true that the people of the past found motivation to innovate and to grow. In the 1800s, people were induced to drastically improve their living conditions and increase medical research. The cause was cholera. Also in the same century was a huge industrial revolution which literally changed the face of the earth forever. The driving force behind this innovation was poverty so deep that it seemed all the people of

I think a moderate impact on my wallet now is much more favorable than the disturbing wake-up calls that fortune seems to cast upon the unmotivated.

Europe were eating their family pets for lack of food. It just didn't seem that industry and progress was in the common interest until fate would come along and give the entire world a swift kick in the butt. Today, things are much different, and I think that a moderate impact on my wallet now is much more favorable than the disturbing wake-up calls that fortune seems to cast upon the unmotivated.

Determination of the possibility of scientific research to result in productive and useful knowledge should not depend solely upon Mr. Mahaffy's interest in that area. The government acts as a catalyst for all aspects of science and art. All research is tied in with each and every other field — no one knows just where the research of today will lead us tomorrow. It can be assured, though, that without dedicated people, sources for knowledge and money to fund research, this society will go nowhere fast.

What if an individual does not have interest in spending money to discover the depths of the Antarctic's icecaps, as in Mr. Mahaffy's example? This is a very common feeling, but I bet any person's interest would perk up after the pharmaceuticals' research based upon chemicals in the sub-Antarctic ecosystem results in the preservation of a close friend's life. Government-funded research and development has led to so much growth in this country that it is impossible to imagine the country without it.

Half of us would be dead from lack of medical improvement (due mostly in this century to a governmental encouragement during World War II, and beyond), many of us would be left cold (no department of energy to improve power efficiency and cleanliness), and none of us would be attending this university (which became a state institution in the public interest of providing practical technical skills and encouraging constant improvement in the state of the arts).

These examples may be a bit broad, so I will try to focus down upon the government's hand in the improvements in, say, electronics (Mr. Mahaffy, as an electrical engineering major, might be interested in this).

Government stimulation led directly to the production of the world's first computers, resulted in the invention of lasers and created a chunk of the high-tech computer innovation which makes this society the electrically-powered, controlled and operated wonder that we all depend upon. The Internet is the fed's brainchild, and currently the plasma etching of silicon circuit boards is, as well. At the time, I am sure that very few people were interested in such things (or even knew what they meant), but all those electronics-minded people of today are very much interested and involved. It is unfortunate then, that if it were up to the individuals of this country's past, none of this technology would have developed until much later (if at all).

Through research of just a few NSF documents (using the government-developed internet, no less), I found that the NSF is not nearly the way Mr. Mahaffy makes it out to be. This is just one representative excerpt of the goals and projections of one NSF forum focused on electronics development:

"The goals of this section are to generate ideas which will advance and improve microelectronics manufacturing, by way of reduced time to market for new products and processing techniques as well as added value for existing technology through robust/agile scheduling plans, improved product quality and reduced cost."

The outline included sections on "necessary characteristics of research topic for optimal impact in microelectronics industry," and a "discussion of research topics and needs."

Somehow, this does not strike me as a call for frivolous, useless research. It is fortunate that even though this country, as individuals, may not always be focused upon the future, there is a governmental entity which always looks toward the ways of tomorrow.

Governmental funding for research and development of technology for the common good of this country is one of the best ways to ensure growth in science and technology.

Although we will always have to keep our eyes out for "pet projects," and manipulation of our system, the need for a strong centralized force to catalyze science and industry is undeniable. The students of Cal Poly should be the first to recognize this fact. Keep science and research on the payroll, people; we're dealing with our future.

Matt Cochot is a mechanical engineering freshman.

Cheated by Cupid

by Matt Berger

I was sitting at home the other day reading the Bible and counting my ribs and I realized that the man upstairs gyped me. The way it is supposed to go is I give away a rib and in return get a woman. "Then the rib which the Lord God had taken from man He made into a woman, and He brought her to the man." But the longer I wait, ribless and womanless, the more I am convinced that it is an empty promise.

Adam didn't have to do anything except sit around the Garden of Eden. He could sleep whenever he wanted, he could eat almost whatever he wanted and then one day he fell asleep and woke up with a beautiful naked woman

We must wage war upon the joyless capitalists who thrive off of chocolate hearts and long-stemmed roses. It's time for revolution. It's time to speak the truth to all the candy eaters.

all for himself. He was able to avoid all the "early-relationship crap and go straight to the top of the love chain, and again, they were naked the entire time.

But for most of us it's not as easy as acting lonely and hoping some higher power will bring a naked lady to our doorstep. Some real believers do wait for that to happen but usually end up wearing a dirty bathrobe and memorizing pickup lines from Playboy magazine.

What makes this even worse is that in all this time of heartache and solitude some selfish, love-struck sap decided to make a holiday to remind us of our suffering.

Valentine's Day has become a day of mourning for the many who had their ribs unjustly stolen from their bodies. But there is hope out there. It is time to take back our pride and rid ourselves of the persecution we've endured for so many years. In a time when the world is facing global social and political reform we must attack. We must wage war upon the joyless, capitalists that thrive off of chocolate hearts and long-stem roses. It's time for revolution.

If we are to make any progress in this war we have to



strike the root of the problem. The prime target is the heartless candy makers who sit in their happy homes with their significant others thinking about how many ways they can express their love to one another in a short phrase. You've heard them all before: Kiss me, You're sweet, Be mine, Foxy, Hug me. It's time to speak the truth to all the candy eaters by way of a new candy, a truthful candy that will have phrases you are likely to hear: I like you like a brother, can't we still be friends, Stop looking in my window you pervert (I've never heard that one, I swear).

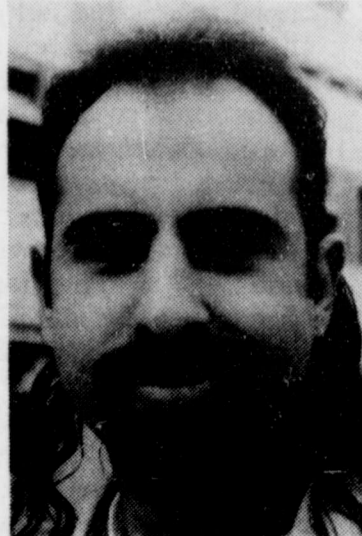
As V-Day quickly approaches and restaurants book all their tables for two, and chocolate stores stock their shelves with gift packs, think of all the suffering because of this holiday. Cupid better watch his back when he's out shooting his poisoned arrows into the hearts of star-crossed lovers, because I'll be out with my butterfly net and a shotgun scratching my itchy-trigger finger.

Matt Berger is a Daily staff Writer who will change his mind about Valentine's Day if he wakes up tomorrow with a naked woman at his side. -D.P.

FROM THE HIP:

What is the worst Valentine's experience you've ever had?

Interviews by Christina Rombouts
Daily photos by Juan Martinez



"I forgot who I had asked to be my valentine and I gave the wrong person a gift. I tried to explain this to the right person but she didn't believe me."

Richard Bitbaba
Mechanical engineering senior



"I was kind of seeing this girl and we had professed our mutual liking for each other. But what I didn't know was that she had just broken up with a boyfriend and slept with five different guys. My friend told me the night before Valentine's Day when I told him what I was planning. She used me for her psychological ego booster."

Franco Consolacion
Electrical engineering senior



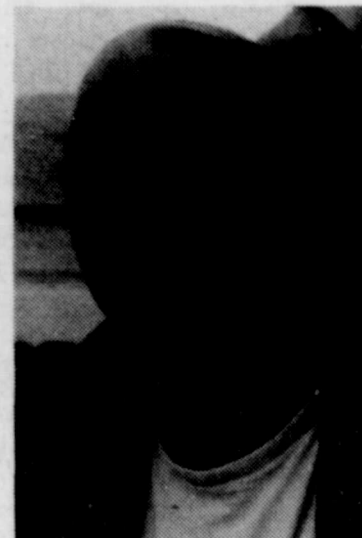
"I had a boyfriend that broke up with me out of the blue and I had all these gifts for him."

Tawnya Bilich
Animal science junior



"In sixth grade this guy I was kind of going with gave me a bear, candy and a cheesy card with chocolate kisses and M&Ms on it that said, 'your kisses are like M&Ms, you can't have just one.' I thought oh god, does that mean he wants to kiss me? After lunch I told him thank you and hugged him. I thought I'd give him a peck on the lips but he opened his mouth and I had to kiss him on the tongue. It was disgusting and so traumatic I didn't kiss anyone again until I was 17."

Jennifer Petersen
Biology freshmen



"When I was in the fourth grade I made a special Valentine's card for this young lady I liked and she tore it up in front of me and the whole class. It hurt."

Levester Williams
Animal science senior



"I did this Valentine's Day play in the second grade. My costume didn't fit and it fell off of me on stage. I wasn't even supposed to play the part and I didn't know what I was doing."

Michael Miscisin
Electrical engineering senior

Two jailed Serb officers to face U.N. war crimes court

By Aida Cerkez
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian government whisked two Serb officers out of jail Monday and onto a plane bound for a U.N. war crimes court. Under U.S. pressure to defuse a crisis with angry Serbs, the Bosnians agreed not to arrest more suspects without the court's go-ahead.

Dressed in heavy flak jackets and helmets, Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic were taken by the NATO-led peace-enforcement mission from a central Sarajevo jail.

In a convoy bristling with guns, the two were transported to a stadium on the north side of Sarajevo, where a U.S. Blackhawk helicopter met them. The helicopter flew them to Sarajevo's airport, where they boarded a military C-130 Hercules transport bound for The Hague, Netherlands, seat of the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

The two Serb officers arrived at the Scheveningen detention complex late Monday night, according to a tribunal source who spoke on condition of anonymity. The tribunal has its own 24-cell holding block, which up until

now has been inhabited only by one man, Bosnian Serb Dusan Tadic.

The officers' detention on Jan. 30 on suspicion of war crimes enraged the Serbs and endangered the international effort to build peace in Bosnia. Rebel Serbs had suspended contacts with the Bosnian government and the NATO-led peace force in retaliation.

NATO said the two men were being sent to The Hague for further investigation. The officers have not been charged.

The sudden move came after Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. mediator who crafted the Bosnian peace plan, flew in to try to break a deadlock in the peace process caused by the arrests. He was widely believed to be instrumental in Monday's transfer of the Serbs.

Holbrooke also wrested a separate agreement Monday from the government not to arrest any more suspects without prior authorization of the tribunal.

Shipping off the two officers could be a face-saving way for the Bosnian government to release the men and back out of a situation that threatened to

"Tensions that have risen in recent days should now begin to abate."

Richard Holbrooke
Peace plan mediator

shred the entire peace process.

Still, the government's move could exacerbate tensions if the Serb officers are indicted quickly or provide evidence against new suspects.

Bosnian army sources say Djukic is senior enough to possibly provide evidence against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who is widely accused of instigating the war in Bosnia before abandoning his former Bosnian Serb proteges and forcing them to accept a deal to end the war.

Milosevic is not one of the 52 suspects indicted so far for war crimes.

Bosnia's ambassador to the United Nations, Muhamed Sacirbey, told Associated Press Television that the two officers may have information that "is very sensitive, and could be very damaging to both the military and to the political structures in Belgrade."

The case of the two Serb of-

ficers highlights the difficulties faced by the NATO-led force in Bosnia. Officers say they will not go out looking for suspected war criminals, but will arrest them if they come across them in performing other duties.

However, the Bosnian Serbs are led by Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic, two men already indicted on war crimes charges.

After some intense shuttle diplomacy in the former Yugoslav republics, Holbrooke said Monday there was a "better understanding of what we would call the rules of the road."

"And tensions that have risen in recent days should now begin to abate," he said.

Still, there were other glitches.

NATO officials had expected the release of Hidajet Delic, a news photographer accredited to the government's BH Press who is being held by the Serbs, and four Serb soldiers

held by the government, but none were freed.

Serb civilian leaders had said they would restore links with NATO, but ties with the Muslim-Croat federation that is to govern half of Bosnia were still suspended. It also remained unclear whether the Bosnian Serb military led by Mladic would resume contacts with NATO.

NATO officials complained that the confidential files given to them by the war crimes tribunal were so incomplete that they were nearly useless in helping soldiers identify indicted war crimes suspects in the field.

Two of NATO's most important leaders traveled to the divided southwestern city of Mostar on Monday to keep local Muslim-Croat bitterness from undermining the peace process.

NATO Secretary General Javier Solana and the alliance's chief commander, Gen. George Joulwan, met with leaders of Mostar's rival Croat and Muslim communities, as well as officials of the embattled European Union mission trying to reunify the city.

Governments looking for solution to prevent future IRA retaliations

By Robert Barr
Associated Press

LONDON — Hoping to prevent more killing by the Irish Republican Army, the British and Irish governments searched Monday for common ground in promoting peace talks in Northern Ireland.

Both governments spoke of a need for compromise and insisted the Sinn Fein party had no place at the bargaining table until it disavowed the bloody tactics of its IRA allies.

The IRA broke its 17-month-long cease-fire last Friday with a bomb in the Docklands district of east London that killed two people, wounded 37 and caused an estimated \$125 million damage.

Workers returning to the area's high-rise offices on Monday were met by police roadblocks and officers carrying automatic weapons.

"The IRA will never bomb their way to the negotiating table," British Prime Minister John Major said in a televised address to the nation Monday night.

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said his immediate goal is to get a statement from the IRA's ruling council that the cease-fire has been reinstated.

In September 1994, when the IRA announced an end to its quarter-century armed campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, hopes were high that the province's troubles were nearing an end. Those hopes increased when Protestant militias that supported British rule declared a truce later in the year.

But the peace process became deadlocked over a demand by Britain and by Protestants that the IRA start disarming before talks were held on the province's future.

"The IRA will never bomb their way to the negotiating table."

John Major

British prime minister

In Belfast, a group of women who lost loved ones in Northern Ireland's violence from 1969 to 1994 organized a rally for peace near City Hall — where President Clinton hailed the peace two months ago.

"I was sitting on me own, the TV off," said one of the speakers, Maria McShane, who lost her left eye and later her oldest son to the violence.

"Me sister rang me: 'Did you hear the news?' I cried and cried," Mrs. McShane said, her voice breaking.

Earlier Monday, Major told the House of Commons that "the ball is in the court of Sinn Fein and the IRA, if indeed that distinction means anything. It is for them to show through their words and actions whether they have a part of play in the peace process or not."

"Sinn Fein must decide whether they are a front for the IRA or a democratic political party committed to the ballot and not the bullet," he said.

Jean Kennedy Smith, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, said it was wrong to shut out Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, saying that if he "is out of the picture, there is no peace process."

"I think the (U.S.) administration feels that he is very crucial to the peace process," Mrs. Smith said in Dublin, the Irish capital.

Major, who has said that Protestant leaders will not talk to Sinn Fein without a start to disarmament, renewed a call for elections for a peace assembly as a prelude to talks.

Many IRA supporters have

regarded the election idea as a delaying tactic and suggested it was the last straw that led to the end of the cease-fire.

Ireland's deputy prime minister, Dick Spring, struck a conciliatory tone, saying he was reassured by Major's "very clear and direct and speedy link between possible elections and negotiations."

John Taylor, deputy leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, the main Protestant party in Northern Ireland, continued to speak of elections as "the one way of opening up an opportunity."

Adams said Major bore some responsibility for the end of the cease-fire.

"We have witnessed bad faith and dishonesty, new preconditions, stalling, negativity and provocation," Adams said in an article for Monday's edition of The Guardian newspaper.

"While the IRA must bear the responsibility for its actions in London, the British government must bear its total responsibility for the collapse of the peace process," he said.

In Washington, President Clinton said he believed the cease-fire would still be in place if it was up to Northern Ireland's people.

"They do not want to go back to violence. They want to go forward with peace," Clinton said Monday. "And they expect that the people who are representing them to be disciplined and mature and peaceably work this out. I just hope and pray it can be done."

Rulers in Persian Gulf cling to power despite challenges

By Martin Morris
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Five years after the Gulf War, this oil-rich region is experiencing something new: pressure for change. And it's an uncomfortable feeling.

For decades, kings and sheiks have held absolute power in the wealthy nations of the Gulf.

Now, governments are facing challenges from dissidents agitating either for more democracy or for a return to stricter Islamic austerity. And some of the region's ruling families are in turmoil.

The king of Saudi Arabia, sidelined by a stroke, handed over power to his half-brother last month. Qatar's leadership changed hands last year in a bloodless palace coup. And a bombing Sunday in Bahrain put that country's political troubles in dramatic relief.

None of the governments in the Gulf appears in imminent danger of collapse, but the recent rumblings have left the region unsettled.

In the latest disturbance, a bomb injured four people and wrecked the lobby of Bahrain's plush Diplomat Hotel on Sunday night, the second blast at a luxury hotel in less than a month.

The bombing capped weeks of anti-government protests in the tiny island state, a key center for the U.S. Navy.

Sporadic unrest began in December 1994, sending shivers through the country's local population — and its indispensable foreign workers.

"People have stopped venturing into the market" because of the unrest, said D'Souza, an Indian storekeeper in Manama's picturesque bazaar who — like many people in Bahrain — would give only his last name to a reporter.

"If it goes on, Lord knows what we'll do next. We might have to pack our bags and find a better place to start off."

Others were less worried. "I think most people are aware of what region they are

living in," said Michael Langton, the American director of the Bahrain Institute of Banking and Finance. "The Middle East is a volatile place, and people know that when they come here."

The anti-government violence began after Shiite Muslim opposition leaders began calling for the release of political prisoners, better job opportunities and a restoration of parliament, which was dissolved 20 years ago.

Shiites account for about 60 percent of Bahrain's population, but Sheik Isa Bin Salman Al Khalifa and his family dynasty, which dominate the government, are from Islam's Sunni sect.

The government accuses Iran, a mostly Shiite country, of orchestrating the unrest. The Bahraini leadership has responded by cracking down, arresting prominent Shiite preachers and hundreds of other people.

While the streets of downtown Manama are dominated by gleaming tower blocks that house international banks, the picture is different in the Shiite Muslim villages, the heartland of the unrest.

Children play on unpaved streets. People live in simple concrete or mud-lined houses. Slogans spray-painted on walls denounce the ruling Al Khalifa dynasty — but are quickly painted over by police.

Bahrain, the first Gulf nation to strike oil in the 1930s, will also be the first to run out of the black gold. Output is down to a trickle and the spigots will be dry by around the year 2000.

The nation of 500,000 has turned to banking, services and subsidies from Saudi Arabia, which is connected to Bahrain by a causeway.

The Saudi kingdom has its own worries these days.

A car-bombing at a joint American-Saudi military headquarters in the capital, Riyadh, killed five Americans and two Indians on Nov. 13.

ADVERTISE!!!!

in the

Mustang Daily

CAUCUSES: Alexander clears rest of field in 3rd

From page 1

GOP contest to a three-man battle, as if Forbes did not exist.

"I look forward to a race in New Hampshire with Senator Dole and Pat Buchanan."

Forbes took issue, insisting fourth place was "a good springboard into New Hampshire." But just two weeks ago, Forbes was threatening Dole for the lead, riding the crest of a \$4 million TV ad budget that shattered all records in the state.

The Iowa voting took place in 2,142 precinct caucuses and closed a nearly year-long campaign in the state. It appeared that turnout would fall short of 100,000, below the 1988 total and way below the record 130,000 predicted by state Republican leaders.

Among caucus-goers, Buchanan was the clear choice of those who described themselves as very conservative or members of the religious right. In an entrance poll, one fifth of the caucus-goers said they settled on their choice in the last three days; of those, Alexander and Buchanan were the clear beneficiaries.

Dole was the overwhelming choice of Iowa's elderly voters, and caucus-goers said Dole's age — he is 72 — would make no difference in his ability to be president. Iowans were split on the flat tax, Forbes' premiere issue, over the existing system — and even the flat-taxers preferred Dole and Buchanan to the millionaire publisher.

After New Hampshire comes a five-week march through 30 states, with 70 percent of the GOP convention delegates to be chosen by the time California holds its March 26 primary. That breakneck pace puts a premium on momentum and money. While Buchanan and Alexander could claim Iowa gave them the former, both needed to scramble to refill their campaign accounts.

For Buchanan, Iowa was a sweet surprise. Just a week ago he had modest goals here, but used his upset of Gramm in last week's Louisiana caucuses to make the case to social conservatives that he was a stronger candidate than Gramm — against both Dole and Clinton.

In advance, Dole rejected the notion that he should be judged by his 1988 showing, noting the field was smaller then and that for a month he has been the main target of Forbes' relentless attack ads.

Faring poorly were three others on the ballot, Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar, Illinois businessman Morry Taylor and California Rep. Bob Dornan.

Alexander's standing began improving a week ago and appeared to come mostly at Forbes' expense. Late polling showed increasing skepticism of Forbes' flat tax plan, and suggested voters assigned Forbes much of the blame for the Iowa campaign's decidedly negative tone.

With thousands of Iowa activists undecided and unimpressed going into the caucuses, each of Dole's rivals had hoped to push him off his perch.

"It's going to depend on who gets their people out," said Gramm. His showing had top advisers and supporters split over whether Gramm should quit the campaign now and focus on his reelection to the Senate.

With all the negative advertising, voters complained there was little opportunity for the Republican candidates to clarify their differences over how to shrink the federal government, devise a simpler tax system, reduce or forid abortions and send power back to states and communities.

Forbes' opponents were united in their criticism of the uncompromising flat tax he would use to replace the income tax.

Greenspan lines up for third 4-year term as Reserve chair

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan has been whispering economic advice into the ears of Republican presidents going back to Nixon, but that doesn't mean he can't be Bill Clinton's man.

Indeed, the Democratic president appears set to nominate Greenspan for a third four-year term as Federal Reserve chairman in large part because of his Republican credentials.

The White House insisted Monday that the president had received no recommendations yet from his National Economic Council, but administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that there were no other candidates.

Some officials had expected the Greenspan appointment last week. But they said the announcement was delayed because of trouble filling two other vacancies on the seven-member Fed board.

The president had been expected to nominate New York investment banker Felix Rohatyn as vice chairman of the Fed to replace Alan Blinder, who resigned last month to return to teaching at Princeton.

But Rohatyn's proposed nomination appeared in trouble Monday, with Sen. Connie Mack, a member of the Banking Committee and chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, leading a charge to derail it.

Mack, R-Fla., circulated a Joint Economic Committee staff memo attacking Rohatyn's long-held liberal views in support of activist governmental solutions to various problems.

Noting that Clinton had declared the era of big government over in his State of the Union address, Mack said of

"The Fed has done a superb job in finessing this business cycle, setting it up to last a long, long time."

Allen Sinai
Chief global economist, Lehman Brothers

Rohatyn, "It would be difficult to find a nominee more at odds with Bill Clinton's rhetoric."

Congressional sources, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said that White House officials had been unable to find any Republicans on the Banking Committee willing to support Rohatyn, forcing the administration to reconsider whether to nominate him.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry refused to discuss the recommendations Clinton was receiving, but he said the White House was concerned "that these appointments to what should be and must be an independent board are becoming enmeshed in politics."

Private economists said that Clinton's trouble winning approval for Rohatyn, a Democrat, demonstrated the political risk of nominating anyone other than Greenspan, a Republican first nominated to the Fed in 1987 by Ronald Reagan and renominated by George Bush.

Various Democrats in Congress, including House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., have complained that Greenspan has been overly concerned about fighting inflation and less worried about people losing their jobs because the economy was growing too slowly.

Analysts said that while the pro-growth Clinton might have preferred someone else as Fed chairman, he bowed to political realities.

"The Senate is now controlled by Republicans and this is an election year and the president is resigned to that fact," said Larry

Chimerine, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank that has accused the Fed of pushing interest rates up too high in 1994 and being too slow to ease credit over the past 12 months.

But other analysts noted that Greenspan has worked hard to build ties with Clinton and has provided critical support at key times such as Clinton's 1993 deficit program and the 1995 Mexican bailout and more recently by warning of the consequences of not raising the debt ceiling.

In addition, while Greenspan's interest rate increases have been blamed for the sluggish economy, the Fed has cut rates three times since last July and those rate reductions should ensure an economic rebound by the time voters go the polls in November.

"The Fed has done a superb job in finessing this business cycle, setting it up to last a long, long time," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Lehman Brothers in New York.

Some economists predicted that the administration will quickly abandon Rohatyn for the No. 2 job in favor of some other liberal, but less controversial, nominee such as Harvard economist Benjamin Friedman or Peter Kenen, an economist at Princeton.

"I just don't think the administration wants to pick a major fight on the vice chairman's position," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "They have got enough fights on other subjects."

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Bay Networks

Air Force Base converted into Hope Meadows: a community focused on raising troubled kids

By Matt Kelley
Associated Press

RANTOUL, Ill. — At Hope Meadows, families get free housing and an \$18,000 salary for one parent to stay home and take care of the kids. Retired people get reduced rent for doing everything from reading to the children to working as school crossing guards.

The government-subsidized community, set up at an abandoned Air Force base, operates according to the African proverb "It takes a village to raise a child."

The project is aimed at kids who have suffered from the abuse and addictions of their biological parents. The 22 "Hope children" are those in state custody who are older or have special medical or behavioral problems that make them hard to place elsewhere.

The Hope Meadows residents, along with child-welfare workers and volunteers, are building a community focused on serving children.

"It's going to make a lot of difference in a lot of people's lives," said Debbie Calhoun, who has seven children in her family's home — two foster children, four adopted children and her biological daughter.

Calhoun said she and her husband, Ken, decided to move to

Hope Meadows when it opened in 1994 because of the program's promise of a stable, long-term family setting for foster and adopted children.

Hope Meadows is the brainchild of University of Illinois child psychologist Brenda Krause Eheart. She became concerned about the growing number of children raised in foster care, group homes or other "temporary" arrangements.

"We have about 50,000 children in foster care in Illinois, and about one-third — over 15,000 — will not go home and will not be adopted," Eheart says. "No wonder the system is failing, when we don't have a legal means of providing stable families. We can't just let kids flounder for five years or 10 years."

While Eheart was searching for a solution, the Pentagon decided to close Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, a town of about 15,000 that is 20 miles north of the university campus in Urbana. After a long battle with military officials and a fax to President Clinton, Eheart's Hope for the Children charity in 1993 became the first nonprofit group to get surplus military housing.

"I wanted to create my own community, with the child in the center of the community. I had no money, nothing. I was crazy,"

Eheart said with a laugh.

A \$1 million grant from the state helped buy and renovate the former Chanute duplexes, and yearly state funding of about \$650,000 pays most of the program's bills, Eheart said.

Once the program is running at full capacity of about 40 children, the costs are expected to be about half of the \$30,000 per year it takes to raise a child in a group home.

The idea, Eheart said, is to create a community diverse in age, race, religion, family income and legal status of children.

Hope Meadows residents said it's working.

"Several of the children have done a complete turnaround," said Elmer Davis, a retiree who moved to Rantoul from Florida to join the program. "One boy, Joe (another volunteer) caught him spitting on us, but now he's turned around 100 percent. He's polite, a nice kid now."

The kids call all of the retirees "Grandma" and "Grandpa," something that the volunteers say just happened.

Still, Hope Meadows is not Utopia. Several children continue to have behavior problems such as acting out in school and defying authority. Helping those children takes a lot of patience, courage and love, parents said.

Rosier Valentine's crop result of better weather

By Catalina Ortiz
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — When roses are red, growers aren't blue.

Last year's gloomy skies took the bloom off California's rose crop, but this winter's brighter weather has growers of the most romantic of flowers seeing green for Valentine's Day.

"Fantastic" is how Union City grower Dave Kitayama describes this year's crop of Valentine roses. Sunny skies helped produce vigorous plants with deeply-hued red, pink and peach blossoms.

"The quantity is above average, but it's the quality of flowers that is also very, very good right now," said Kitayama, co-owner of Kitayama Brothers Inc., the nation's largest grower of roses. "Last year I wasn't really proud of the crop. ... This year it's different."

California, with its favorable climate, produces nearly 70 percent of the nation's roses, with most nurseries concentrated in Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Mateo and San Diego counties. The state last year produced nearly \$62.6 million in hybrid tea roses, the favored elegant type that makes up virtually all cut roses consumers buy, according to the California Cut Flower Commission.

And Valentine's Day remains the biggest day for roses, so growers keep an anxious eye on the weather during the critical seven or eight weeks before the

flowers are picked for the holiday.

Last year's storms hurt. The rain itself didn't bother the plants, which are grown in greenhouses, but the gray skies didn't let enough sun reach them. The roses had rangy stems and less-than-vibrant blooms.

"Last year was horrible. Last year our production was probably off 30 percent," said Steve Oku of Oku Inc. in Pescadero. Kitayama and other growers cite similarly dismal figures.

"But quality and quantity will be good this year. We're smiling — it's nice to see the sun out," Oku said.

Last February, Americans bought 84.5 million roses. But this year they are expected to buy 89 million, according to the Cut Flower Commission. About 1.2 billion roses are sold in the U.S. throughout the year.

"People see roses in more and more places throughout their day — grocery stores and sidewalk vendors — in addition to traditional retail," said Kathryn Miele, spokeswoman for the Cut Flower Commission.

Red roses — the symbol of romantic love — are consistently the biggest seller for Valentine's Day. About 81 percent of roses given on Wednesday will be red.

But other colors have their fans, their popularity varying now and then.

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\$4 million worth of diamonds disappear from Bay Area

By Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In the months after the collapse of the Soviet Union, Golden ADA emerged among the crop of new companies seeking fortunes from the marriage of Russian raw materials and Western know-how.

Golden ADA boasted the best asset a Russian business could have: personal connections to Boris Yeltsin's government.

Russia shipped hundreds of millions of dollars in uncut diamonds to the San Francisco company, which was supposed to cut and polish the gems and send them back.

But few, if any, ever returned. Now, up to \$400 million in diamonds, gold and cash has vanished from Golden ADA, and federal investigators suspect the Russian mob stole the riches. The company's Russian owner, Andrei Kozlenok, is also missing. Investigators want to know

where the valuables are and why Russia continued to ship them even though the company had failed to pay.

Russia contends Golden ADA illegally sold its diamonds and kept the cash. Some of the money apparently helped buy a stunning array of luxury items, including a Faberge egg created for Czar Nicholas II, a \$377,000 Rolls Royce, nine speedboats, a \$20 million Learjet and a \$4.4 million Lake Tahoe estate used in "The Godfather Part II," outside auditors found.

Kozlenok, a relative of Yeltsin's Deputy Finance Minister Anatoly Golovaty, also used his money to buy connections on this side of the Pacific. Golovaty refused a request for an interview from The Associated Press.

After it was launched in 1992, Kozlenok's company showered California politicians with money, including \$25,000 to the failed gubernatorial campaign of Kathleen Brown and thousands

more to state and city politicians.

In January 1995, Kozlenok recruited two well-connected San Francisco politicians to rescue his company after Russia in mid-1994 finally cut off further shipments and demanded an accounting of the gems and money.

He hired veteran state Sen. Quentin Kopp, a powerful California legislator, as corporate counsel, and made Jack Immendorf chief executive. Immendorf was then-Mayor Frank Jordan's campaign finance chairman and still heads the city Recreation and Park Commission.

In a February 1995 letter to Yeltsin, Immendorf warned that Golden ADA would fail disastrously if Russia did not resume shipments of diamonds. But the appeal was unsuccessful.

Until the shipments were cut off, Russia kept sending the gems because "it was a question of trust," said Russia's California attorney, Mark Beck.

Russia's diamond marketing agency has admitted shipping at least \$178 million in uncut diamonds, gold coins and other valuables to Golden ADA without pre-payment or security, in violation of its own rules.

Diamond industry experts say the embarrassed Russian government may be concealing its real losses, which could hit \$400 million.

Political pressures both in Moscow and Washington could smother the U.S. investigation, which gives ammunition to Yeltsin's Communist and nationalist opponents in Russia's presidential elections in June.

Yeltsin's critics have repeatedly accused his government of corruption and of helping to plunder Russia's vast natural resources.

One federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the U.S. investigation was going slowly because "there is concern in Washington."

Immendorf and Kopp left the company shortly before Russia filed a lawsuit in October and the IRS raided Golden ADA's headquarters in November, seizing its remaining assets for \$63 million in unpaid taxes.

Investigators are now trying to determine whether Russian organized crime siphoned off Golden ADA's assets.

Immendorf blames incompetence, not crime, for Golden ADA's woes.

"If any organized crime, Russian or here, was involved, I think we would have known about it," he said. "There wasn't even a hint."

Louise Shelley, an American University professor and an expert in Washington on Russian organized crime, said she consulted with the FBI on the Golden ADA case last year. She said she told the FBI the case has the earmarks of Russian organized crime.

'Generation X' targeted by IRS for new phone tax filing system

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To encourage tax filing by telephone, the Internal Revenue Service is targeting a television advertising campaign at 18-to-24 year olds.

The 15-second and 30-second spots, featuring animated pencils

that complain they aren't needed anymore, already have aired on the NBC and Fox networks, IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek said Monday.

ABC, NBC and MTV — a "Generation X" favorite — also plan to show them.

Pyrek said the agency chose to

aim the spots at filers who are 18-to-24 years old because they make up the bulk of the roughly 23 million taxpayers eligible for phone filing, which is being offered nationwide for the first time this year.

The taxpayers, who otherwise would use Form 1040EZ, must

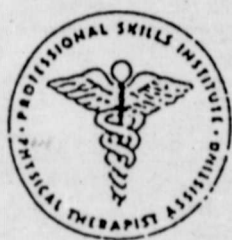
obtain a TeleFile booklet containing a personal identification number, which substitutes for their signature. They must be single with no dependents, have taxable income of less than \$50,000 and interest income of less than \$400, and live at the same address as last year.

Through Feb. 2, the IRS had received 851,000 returns by telephone. It expects the total to reach 3 million by the end of the filing season. Last year, when telephone filing was available in 10 states, 680,000 returns were filed by telephone.

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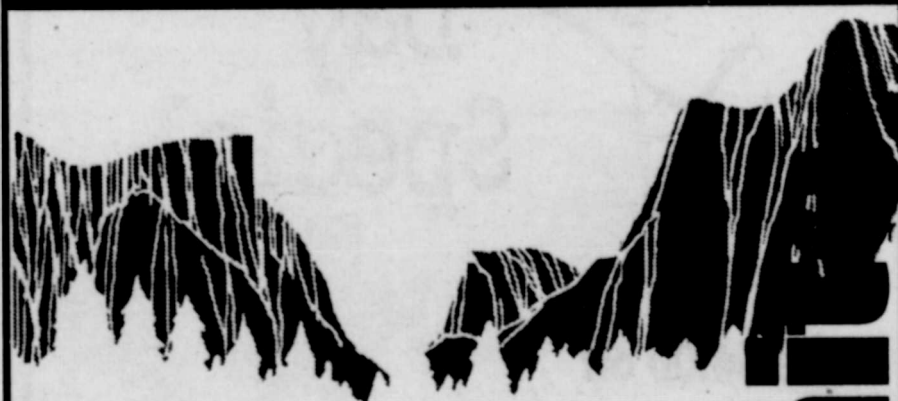
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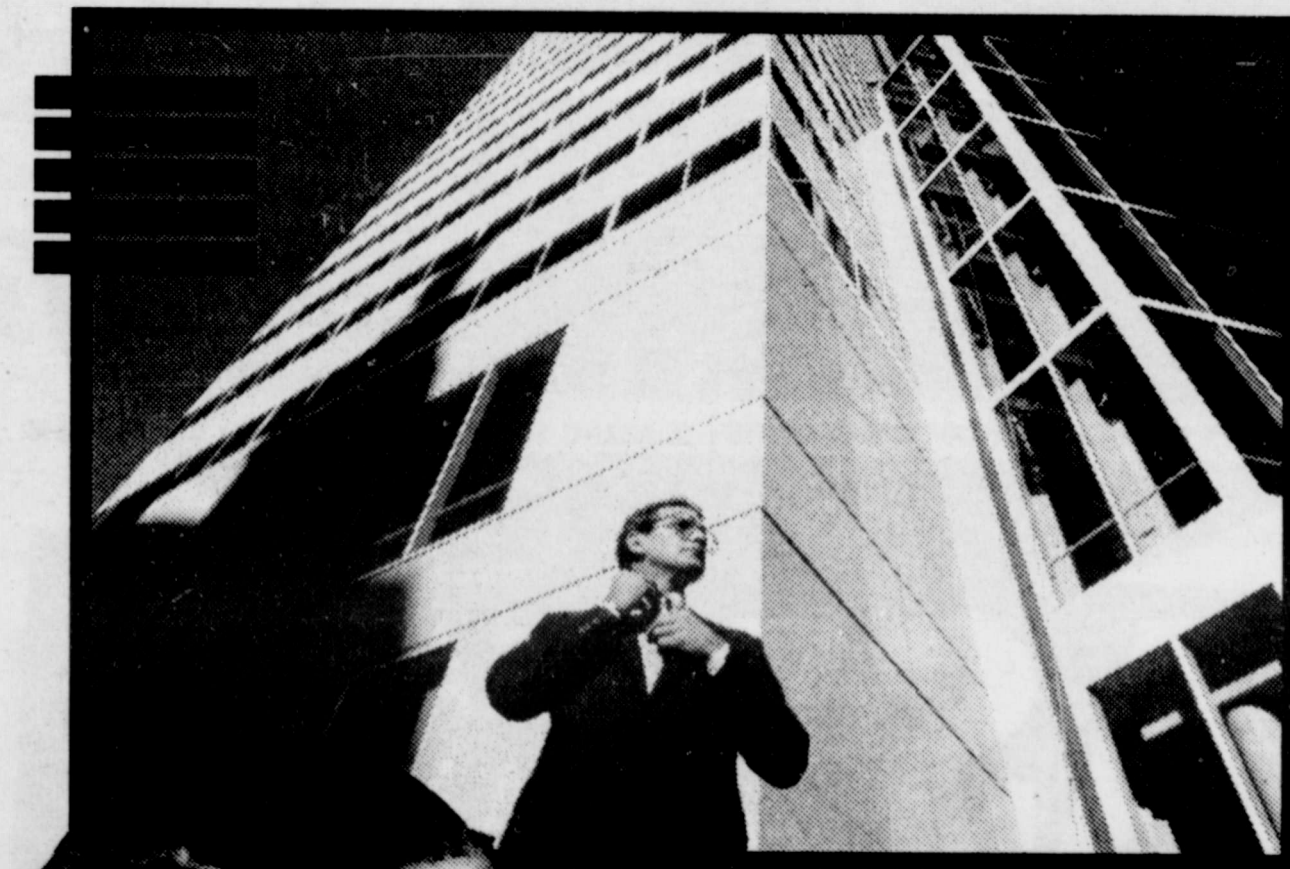
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CABINET: 'They will feel more connected to Poly'

From page 1

"I really think it is a good idea, but I think it will be hard to get started."

Clifford said the cabinet has organized a Senior Week from May 28-31 for graduating seniors at Cal Poly, which is similar to Week of Welcome.

"Now we can have the same type of celebration as we leave Cal Poly that we do when we come to Cal Poly," Clifford said.

Cail said the events will bring seniors closer to the university so that when they do graduate, they aren't just gone.

"They will feel more connected to the university and will want to keep in touch," Cail said.

Construction management senior Dario Pascarelli believes the only way he would get involved is if he hears about the Senior Cabinet through word of mouth.

"If nobody is talking about (the Senior Cabinet), then it is not really important to me or my peers," Pascarelli said. "I feel

that it will only be beneficial to those that put in the time and energy to attend the events."

According to Clifford, there will be a booth set up in the University Union in a few days for those interested.

"We are really hoping to get the word out as soon as possible," Clifford said.

In addition to the events, the Senior Cabinet will be sending seniors a graduation handbook that gives them information needed for graduating. They will also set up the senior gift given to the campus, which this year will be a Britannica on-line encyclopedia added to the library's computer system.

According to Cail, the money to help support the Senior Cabinet comes from University Advancement and Annual Giving.

Clifford said the Senior Cabinet will have applications available for those who want to join.

Morrison tests HIV positive; will not fight with the virus

By Kelly Kurt
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Tommy Morrison's up-and-down boxing career reached its low point Monday with the announcement that the powerful heavyweight had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Morrison's promoter, Tony Holden, confirmed that a test administered in Las Vegas last week came back HIV positive.

"He's taken it like a champ," Holden said. "He knows he's had a promiscuous lifestyle in the past. He's taking it better than his team (of handlers)."

Morrison, 27, did not attend the news conference. He remained in isolation at his home in the northeast Oklahoma town of Jay, where he was providing blood samples to paramedics for further tests.

He issued a statement asking people to pray for children affected by the disease because "I feel it would be selfish to ask you to say a prayer for me."

"I understand that there are people concerned about me," he said in the statement. "I am fine."

Holden said results of the latest tests are expected within 48 hours. He said Morrison still held hope a retest would show the original test false, but the fighter already has talked about getting involved in AIDS awareness activities.

"If it is true, I don't see us ever fighting again or ever want-

ing to," Holden said. "But right now we're not concerned about that."

Morrison had cited religious reasons when he initially refused to take a test for the virus in the days before his scheduled fight Saturday night against Arthur Weathers in Las Vegas. He left a doctor's office but returned the next day to submit a blood sample.

Holden said Monday he had told Morrison not to sign anything before contacting him or his attorney because of a new agreement with promoter Don King.

The Nevada Athletic Commission suspended him for medical reasons only hours before the fight.

Morrison's trainer, Tom Virgets, said he told the fighter the news of his suspension Saturday afternoon in the crowded casino at the MGM Grand hotel.

Morrison was to have received \$50,000 to fight Weathers, the first step in a package of fights under promoter Don King that was to have led to a possible \$4 million payday against Mike Tyson later this year.

The blond boxer's occasional acting career also had received a recent boost. Morrison, who played a leading role in the movie "Rocky V," appeared as a boxer in January on the television comedy "Cybill."

"This truly tragic situation brings to light that no one, including some of the strongest men in the world, are immune from this insidious disease," Syl-

vester Stallone, who portrayed "Rocky," said in a statement Monday. "Meeting and working with Tommy Morrison was one of my fondest memories and nothing will ever change that."


Morrison is 45-3-1 in a seven-year career with 39 knockouts. His career has been marked by daunting setbacks, including a bloody loss to former WBC champion Lennox Lewis in October, but he always seemed to work his way back.

A promising start to his career suffered in 1991 when, weary and teetering, Morrison was knocked out by Ray Mercer in the fifth round. Two years later, Morrison won the WBO championship with a 12-round unanimous decision over George Foreman.

But that victory celebration was short-lived. Four months after the Foreman fight, with an \$8 million payday against Lewis awaiting him, Morrison decided to take a tune-up bout against relative unknown Michael Bentt. Bentt knocked him out in the first round.

In an interview before a June 1995 bout against Razor Ruddock — in which Morrison flattened Ruddock with a left hook in the sixth round — Morrison insisted his days of women chasing and finding trouble were behind him.

"There was a time where I went through a little bit of a metamorphosis, where I wasn't the most dedicated athlete in the world," he said.



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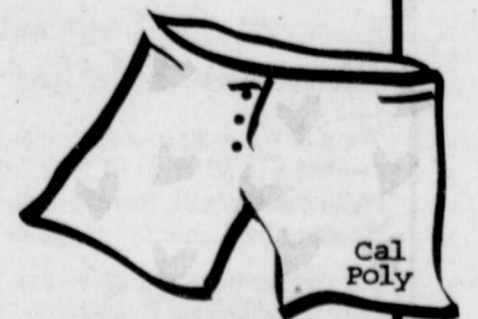
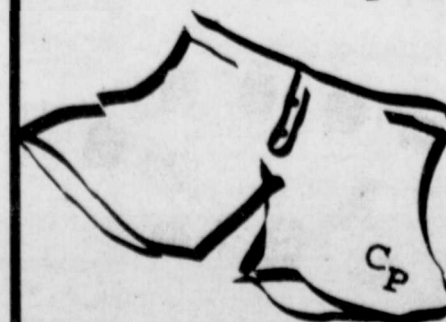
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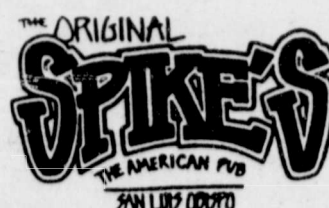
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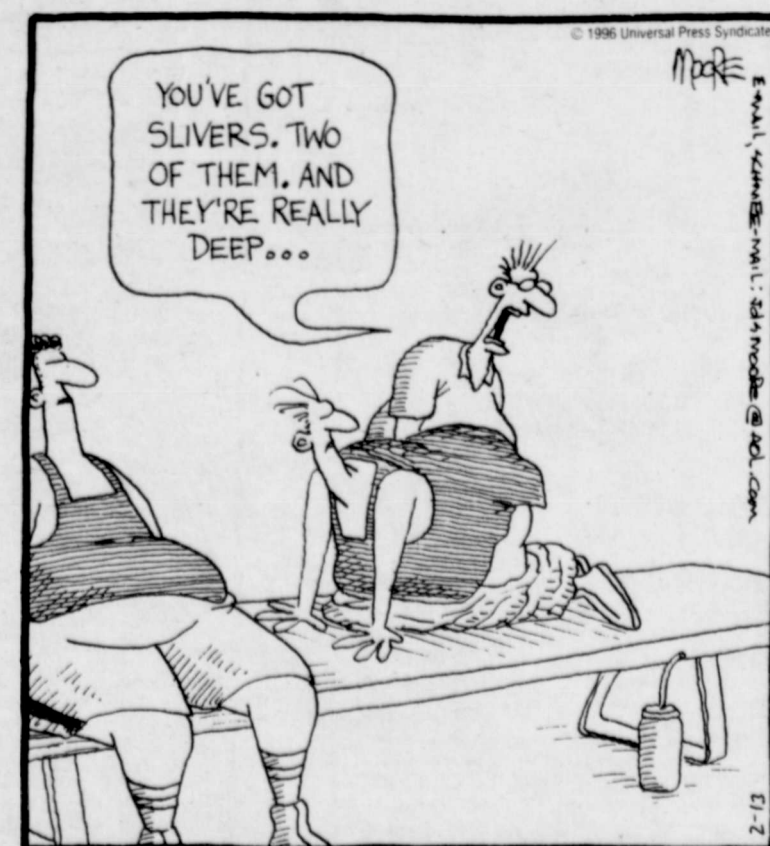
CITIZEN DOG

BY MARK O'HARE



IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



SPORTS B I A R

A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

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SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

- Men's basketball vs. Chapman College @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Cal Lutheran @ Cal Poly, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

- There are no games tomorrow.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Fans boo Jordan, want Shaq for NBA All-Star Game MVP

San Antonio (AP) -- It'll go down in NBA history as Michael Jordan's turquoise-tinged nightmare.

It was the night he returned to the All-Star game after a three-year absence, sat on the end of the bench for the fourth quarter, then stood at center court in his teal All-Star uniform and felt as out of place as he looked.

It was the night Air Jordan was deflated by boos.

He was voted MVP, but to the 36,037 fans at the Alamodrome, those initials did not stand for Most Valuable Player. For them, Jordan winning the award over Shaquille O'Neal was a Most Vicious Putdown.

"I felt kind of strange standing out there accepting an MVP trophy when the crowd was making their own selection," Jordan said. "He can have the trophy if this is going to make him mad the second half of the season. I might do that, I might."

But instead of giving his trophy to O'Neal, Jordan left it sitting by the microphone after answering questions.

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Ignorant, racist assholes in white sheets dance around like morons, protest Black History Month

Associated Press

MODESTO, Calif. — Ku Klux Klan members decided to move their annual summertime cross burning in Stanislaus County up a few months, to coincide with Black History Month.

Marching around a 15-foot cross doused in gasoline and ignited, more than a dozen robed figures chanted their hatred Saturday on property owned by Bill Albers, a former imperial wizard of one KKK branch.

"We got a problem with the nigs, we got a problem with the Mexicans, the Jews and the federal whores on the canal banks," Albers told television station KXTV of Sacramento.

More than 20 sheriff's deputies and Modesto police officers watched the 1½-hour ceremony north of Modesto without intervening.

"It's almost kind of funny to watch," said Sheriff's Lt. Myron Larson.

Burning a cross was not considered a hate crime because it took place on private property and did not target specific individuals, he said. The only violation the Klan members can be called on is failing to obtain a burning permit, a civil violation.

"They're exercising their right to free speech," Larson said. "We may not like it, but they aren't breaking any laws."

Albers received a citation and

a \$1,000 fine from his last cross burning, in June.

Authorities have closely watched San Joaquin Valley KKK members since they began cross burnings and rallies several years ago.

"We watch these people like hawks," Larson said. "We're very aware of them. Any possible subversive activities they may be involved with, we want to know about."

So far, their events have not been violent, said Kelly Huston, a Modesto police spokesman. Huston said Albers is careful to keep the event contained, allowing only invited guests to take part. Some guests have included

Klansmen, skinheads and members of motorcycle gangs, Huston said.

"Their basic tactic is to intimidate and to cause fear in others," he said.

But Paul Rigmaiden, head of the Modesto-Stanislaus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the cross burning shows the civil rights movement has a long way to go.

"It's pretty clear that racial hatred is not simply confined to the old South, but that it rears its ugly head all over the United States and even in California," he told KXTV.



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